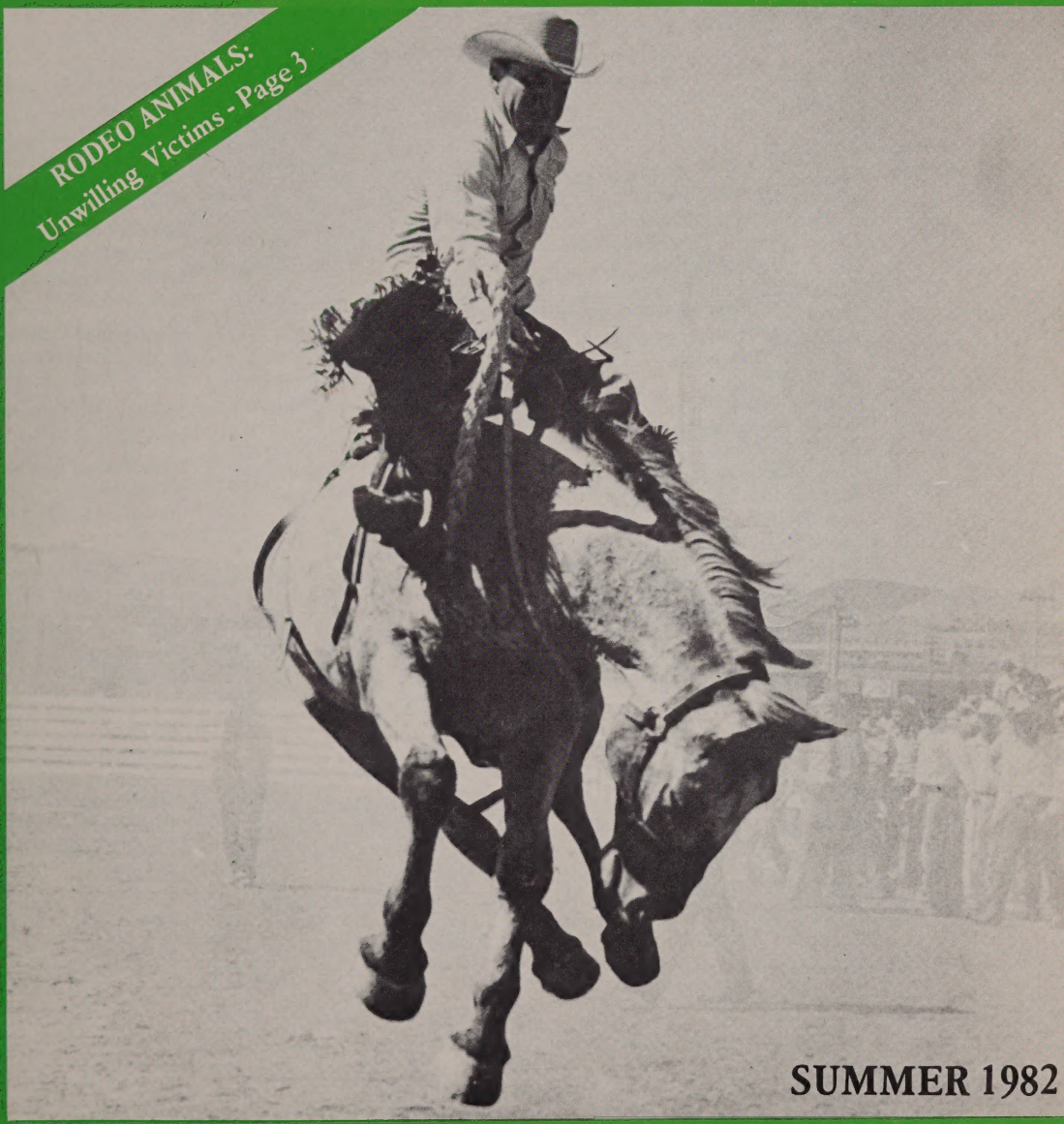
our fourfooted friends

RODEO ANIMALS:
Unwilling Victims - Page 3



SUMMER 1982

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE OF BOSTON

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Publisher of

OUR FOURFOOTED FRIENDS

Arthur G. Slade, Editor
Richard W. Bryant, Associate Editor
Bob Howard, Photo Editor
M. Arlene Reilly, Consulting Editor

SUMMER 1982
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(617) 426-9170

Cape Cod:
Route 6A,
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Donald F. Westover, *Manager*
(617) 255-1030

North Shore:
378 Highland Ave.
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(617) 563-6116

AFFILIATIONS:

Red Acre Farm
Hearing Dog Center
109 Red Acre Road
Stow, MA 01775

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Denver, Colorado

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COVER PHOTO:

The Rodeo - one form of harsh exploitation of animals for public "amusement."
[*See page 3*]

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OUR FOURFOOTED FRIENDS

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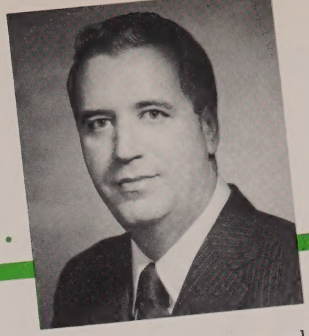
A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT...



RODEO'S UNWILLING VICTIMS

The humane movement has been deeply concerned for many, many years about the injury, stress and abuse of rodeo animals. Humane organizations have always been opposed to this harsh exploitation of animals for public "amusement" and various efforts have been made over the years to curb and control the more dangerous rodeo events. However, these efforts have met with decreasing and less than effective solutions. As a result, the positions taken by humane organizations on this subject have been misunderstood and misinterpreted by the public and the rodeo associations.

Just recently, two national humane groups have published a joint policy on the welfare of rodeo animals. I am pleased to present this statement to help our readers clearly understand our humane views and concerns on this important subject. The policy states:

The American Humane Association and the Humane Society of the United States are opposed to rodeos because they result in torment, harrassment, and stress being inflicted upon the participating animals and expose rodeo stock to the probability of pain, injury or death. We denounce this type of unnecessary exploitation and the use of devices such as electric prods, sharpened sticks, spurs, flank straps, and other rodeo tack which cause animals to react violently. We find these abuses cannot be justified.

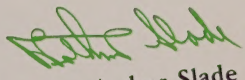
We have determined that professionally sanctioned rodeos often ignore the established guidelines intended to prevent cruelty. Furthermore, we have determined that abuse and suffering occur during non-sanctioned or amateur competitions and especially when animals are used repetitively for practice. Therefore, we believe that a program of official humane supervision cannot effectively prevent the cruelties inherent in rodeos.

A.H.A. and H.S.U.S. contend that rodeos are not an accurate or harmless portrayal of ranching skills; rather, they display and encourage an insensitivity to and acceptance of brutal treatment of animals in the name of sport. Such callous disregard of our moral obligations toward other living animals has a negative impact on society as a whole and on impressionable children in particular. It is, therefore, our mutual policy to oppose all rodeos, to educate the public about our humane objections and to encourage like-minded individuals and groups to seek the elimination of rodeo cruelties through a program of local activism.

In Massachusetts, the League has urged the Commonwealth's Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture to take careful consideration of Bill H-5171, which addresses the abuses of livestock animals during rodeos. Several rodeos are held each summer and fall in New England, including, in Massachusetts rodeos in Sandwich, Wilmington and Springfield (Eastern States Exposition).

In noting League support of the intent of the proposed legislation, Richard W. Bryant, executive assistant, stated: "We are specifically concerned with outlawing two rodeo events and two devices used at rodeos which we maintain are cruel." He cited the calf roping event, in which being brought to a dead stop at 20-30 miles an hour can cause considerable damage to the animal's head, and steer busting, where the animal is lasooed, its head twisted, thrown to the ground and its legs tied. He also cited the use of flank straps and the electric prod to inflict pain in an effort to make a horse buck.

"Men and women who perform in rodeos do so at their own will and desire; the animals have no choice but to participate. It is for them that animal protection laws are needed," the appeal concluded.



Arthur Slade
President

Humane attitudes and actions were in the spotlight at the League's 82nd annual meeting, April 22, as guest speaker Sarah Friedrichs described educational programs that effectively convert apathy to concern, and awards were presented to two young men who saved a dog's life, and a state legislator responsible for passage of a bill that will save hundreds of dogs from abusive treatment.

ARL ANNUAL MEETING 1982

The League's Certificate of Merit was presented by Arthur G. Slade, League president, to Representative Richard T. Moore (Democrat, Uxbridge) who sponsored the Guard Dog License Bill which, effective this April, requires the licensing of all guard dog businesses in the Commonwealth and the promulgation of regulations enforcing humane training, kenneling and transportation of dogs used for these purposes. Representative Moore was cited "for his concern for the humane treatment of animals by introducing the Guard Dog Licensing Bill."

Mr. Slade also presented awards to Richard Brown and Paul Dailey, both 15, for their "heroic action in swiftly rescuing a dog from the icy waters off Squaw Rock in the Squantum area of Quincy." Last January, alerted by reports that someone or something had been heard thrashing in the icy waters off Squaw Rock, they searched the area and spotted a large, black dog struggling in the water. The boys went out and pulled the dog to safety, took him to the local fire station where they dried him off, warmed him up, and returned the dog to its owner.

The brand of concern demonstrated by this year's award winners is the goal of the League's education programs, described by guest speaker Sarah Friedrichs, education and information coordinator at the League. In addition to reporting on all of the League's ongoing humane education activities, she reviewed three new programs launched in 1981 that have been particularly successful - the Noon News program on Channel 7 featuring pet adoptions; a humane education pilot study which strongly demonstrates the positive effects of humane education programs; and the growing interest in pet visitation and therapy programs in nursing homes and hospitals.

Describing the Adopt-a-Pet segment on Channel 7's noon news, on which Ms. Friedrichs brings adoptable pets before the camera and also presents pet care tips, she said: "I was very pleased to find that adoptions rose by 21% with a total of almost 4,000 animals adopted in 1981, and feel some of the credit is due station masters at Channel 7 who seem so willing to support us in our efforts to find responsible owners for homeless dogs and cats."

The humane education study, originally conducted as a pilot last year with elementary school children in the Denver, Colorado area, was replicated by Ms. Friedrichs at four elementary schools in Dorchester and South Boston. Using an attitude evaluation device known as the "Fireman Test," she tested attitudes toward animals before and after three different types of humane

Guest Speaker Sarah Friedrichs

education programs. The study demonstrated conclusively that the most indepth education program of the three effected change and actually improved children's attitudes toward pets and encouraged responsible pet ownership. "The new knowledge offered by these results provides us with the confidence to increase our efforts in this area," she concluded. "The growing demand for quality education programs that can produce results must be satisfied."

Six directors of the League were reelected at the meeting for a three-year term: Walter M. Bird, Jr., John J. Glessner, lll, Rev. Robert W. Golledge, D.D., Franklin King, Jr., Phillip W. Trumbull, and John L. Worden, lll.

John C. Hatch, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting, and John E. Dawson, treasurer, delivered the financial report, which included the announcement of a $95,000 increase in contributions to the League during 1981.

Arthur G. Slade, League president, in his annual message to the members, emphasized that: "None of these activities that we feel are so important would be possible without the financial and moral support we receive from members and friends. On behalf of the board and staff, we extend our thanks to you, for you are the backbone of our work."

Top photo: *Award recipient Rep. Richard T. Moore [center] with Arthur Slade and John Hatch.*

Bottom photo: *Arthur Slade and John Hatch with Richard Brown and Paul Dailey.*

DOWN ON THE FARM

Room for one more!

Visitors to John and Elizabeth Dawson's Dover home are likely to be greeted by an unusual but highly hospitable welcome committee.

It all began about eight years ago when the Noble and Greenough School was trying to get rid of a black donkey named Ben, who was doing little to improve the school's playing fields. The Dawson's already had a dog and a cat, but they decided there was always room for one more. Since then, they acquired another donkey, one more dog, a lamb and two goats, in addition to raising four sons, the youngest of whom is now a junior in high school.

The first donkey, Liz Dawson explains, was renamed A-Ben, after their son Ben objected to the natural confusion arising from two Bens in one household. Shortly afterward, a Dedham family heard the Dawsons were partial to donkeys and asked if they could board their donkey, Buttercup, on the Dawson's six-acre wooded property. "The two donkeys loved each other so--they were inseparable--that we finally bought Buttercup," Mrs. Dawson recalls. Ben has since died, but in the meantime, they took in two goats that were being given up by neighbors, and eventually swapped one of the goats for a lamb named Samantha. Cinders, the goat they kept, gets along famously with its companions in the fenced-in, tree-shaded barnyard, as well as with Sneakers, the cat, a flat-coat retriever named Poppy, and Pokey, whom the family describes as a "point-setter", being of mixed setter and pointer ancestry.

All of the farm animals are affectionate, friendly and people-oriented, behaving much like the household pets. They run to greet company, flock to Liz Dawson at feeding time, answer to their names, and come when called--at least most of the time. Explaining her natural affinity for animals, Mrs. Dawson remembers her youth growing up on a farm, where Dorset sheep were raised and lambs were kept as pets and "every blanket in the house was made from the wool of our own sheep." Though her husband John's many years of service at the League, as a director and currently as treasurer, are an indication of his interest in animals, he did not have any prior experience with farm animals but soon adapted to the additional members of the household.

Area residents enjoy these four-footed neighbors, too. "One couple stops by the fence on their

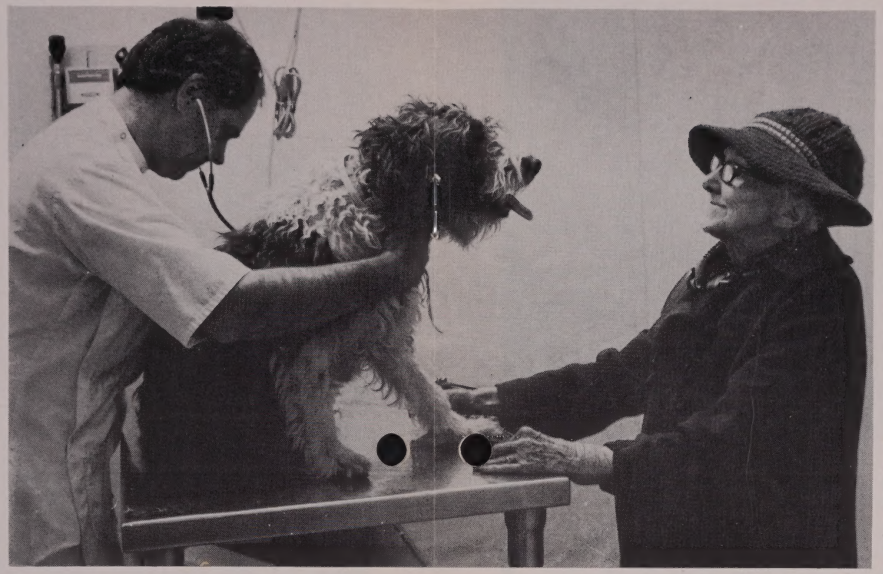
walk each day to feed sugar to Buttercup, and Samantha's former owner frequently drops by with Nabisco cookies as a treat,'' Mrs. Dawson notes.

What about all the work involved? ''It really isn't difficult,'' she says. ''They all eat the same food mixture once a day - a mixture of grass or hay pellets, vitamins and molasses.'' Other than that, the major chore is Samantha's once-a-year shearing, which was scheduled to take place right after her photo session. ''When Samantha is sheared, the other animals don't recognize her, and she actually gets visibly embarrassed,'' according to Mrs. Dawson.

A few years ago, youngsters in the Sunday school class of the Dover church reenacted the entire Palm Sunday pageant in the Dawson's driveway with the boy playing Jesus riding Ben, and all the other animals in attendance. ''It's scenes like that which come to mind when people ask--as they frequently do--'why on earth do you have all these animals?' Mrs. Dawson concludes with obvious satisfaction.

Helping gives some folks paws

Special touch
Children reach out and touch kitten held by Sarah Friedrichs.



Gets exam
Alice Stacey of Dorchester watches Dr. Thomas Barrett examine her pet, Lucky.

Needs a home
This little pup not only needs a home but needs a friend as well.

Article Courtesy of Boston Herald American
Staff Photos by Bob Howard

Ready for adoption
Ida Tatseos, adoption center supervisor, checks available pets.

By JIM McPARLAND

"If this place ever closed there would be a lot of unhappy children in the world," said Lawrence Broderick as he left the Animal Rescue League's South End Shelter with his new dog.

The retired construction worker adopted the 7-month-old black-and-white mongrel to try to replace his old dog, which died at the age of 14.

"When you adopt a dog or cat here," Broderick said, "you know you are getting an excellent pet. You can't say enough about the Animal Rescue League."

Last year the League found homes for 1948 dogs, 1893 cats and 133 other pets, including birds, hamsters and rabbits, at shelters in Boston, Salem and East Brewster.

The Boston pet adoption center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The League also operates an out-patient veterinary clinic for pets.

Besides the emergency care for injured animals, Drs. Faye Sorhage, Thomas Barrett and Edward A. Leonard, the director of veterinary medicine, perform as many as two dozen operations a day, everything from setting fractured limbs to spaying.

The clinic also provides pet vaccinations and boosters, as well as general physical and dental checkups by appointment.

Alice Stacey of Dorchester brought her black-and-white terrier "Lucky," to the clinic this week with a urinary infection.

Debbie Cook, 12, and her friend Brian Clavette, 9, both of Somerville had brought in 9-month-old "Misty," half Irish Setter, half Golden Retriever, for his regular vaccination shots.

June Cramer and her daughter Phyllis arrived at the shelter seeking a home for "Mimi," their 5-year-old miniature French poodle.

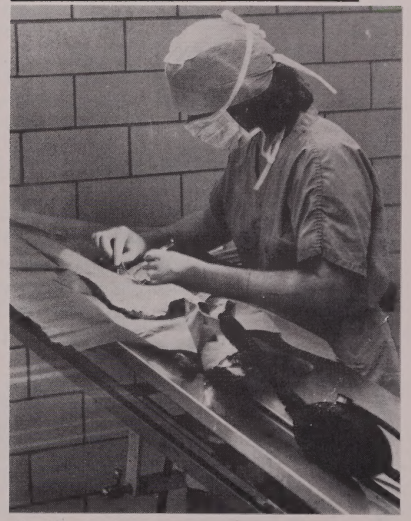
"We just moved and no pets are allowed," Cramer said. "She's great with kids, and well trained and she'd make a wonderful pet."

One job of the Animal Rescue League is picking up unwanted pets at homes throughout Greater Boston.

During the past year, ambulance driver Bob Walsh of Quincy has transported ducks, rabbits, as well as dogs and cats, and had climbed to roofs to pull unwanted raccoons and squirrels from chimneys.

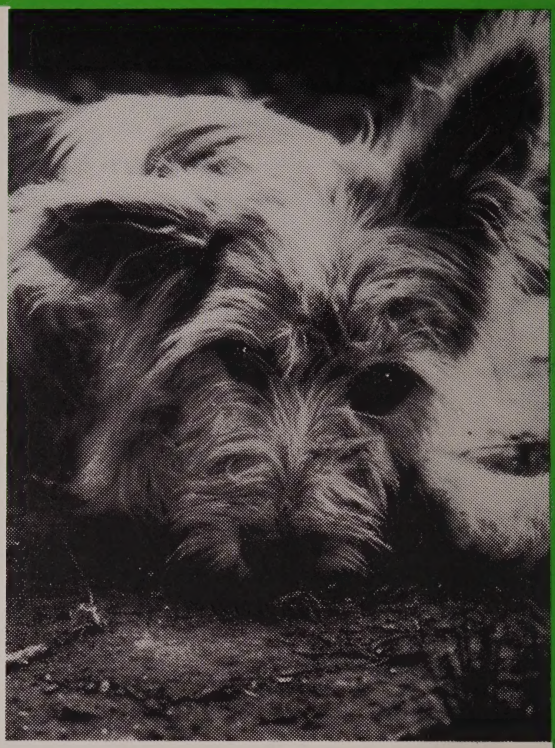
"I've had a few close calls, especially from dogs," the 19-year-old Walsh said, "but so far I haven't been bitten."

Recovery operation
Ambulance driver Bobby Walsh of Quincy removes cat from home.



Small animal surgery
Veterinary Doctor Faye Sorhage operates on cat at clinic.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR PET IS?



If your pet is missing...his fate may be much worse than you could imagine.

Did you know that in this state, pets who get lost are subject to seizure by research labs from town pounds?

Most dog officers are opposed to pound seizure, but have no choice but to comply with a lab's requisition for dogs at $3.00 each and cats at $1.50. Thousands have been taken since the law was enacted. Massachusetts is one of only six states that still has a pound seizure law.

HELP US REPEAL THE POUND SEIZURE LAW CHAPTER 49-A.

House Bill-1141, which will stop the use of pets in research has received a favorable report from the committee on counties.

Please contact your state senator and representative (for name, call 617-727-2424) and ask them to vote for H-1141 and to support Rep. Michael Lombardi's efforts to have it enacted into law.

Animal Rescue League of Boston

P.O. Box 265 Boston, MA 02117 617-426-9170

PET CARE CORNER

PETS JOIN THE JET SET

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Statistics show that Americans love both pets and travel. Taken together, these enthusiasms add up to the fact that a lot of animals are traveling with their owners, more and more often by air.

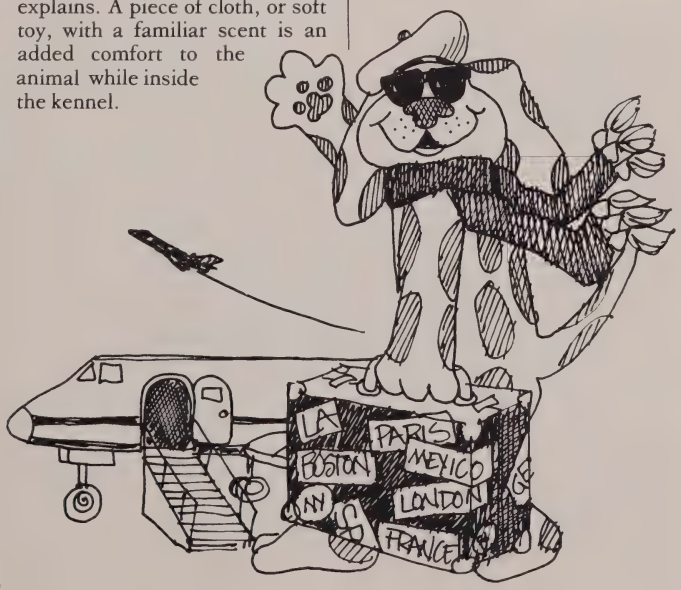
For anyone planning a vacation flight that includes the family pet, the key to a convenient, safe trip is advance planning. Most airlines allow an animal to travel on the same plane as its owner, either in the baggage compartment or -- if the animal is small enough -- in an appropriate container under the owner's seat. Regulations do differ somewhat from one airline to another, so the first step is to call the airline of your choice as far in advance as possible and inquire about their policies. An early reservation for you and your pet is particularly important if you hope to have your pet in the passenger area since most airlines allow only one animal in the cabin on each flight.

Your airline reservations agent can also give you information on the type and size of carrying container or crate required for your pet, and guidance on health documents that may be needed, for travel to other countries or even other states. Generally, an up-to-date rabies inoculation is a must for dogs. Be sure to have your pet examined by a veterinarian before the trip and ask your veterinarian's advice about a mild sedative or tranquilizer if your animal is the nervous type.

There are a number of other things you can do to make your pet comfortable on the trip. Travel kennels or crates should be sturdy and large enough to allow the animal to stand up and move around, with screening or air holes to provide adequate ventilation. If you don't own a travel kennel, most airlines sell them, in a variety of sizes. American Airlines, in a recent issue of its inflight magazine, advises pet owners to put their pet's name on the travel crate, along with their name, address and destination. "Airline employees talk to animals en route, and hearing its name will ease any pet's trip," the article explains. A piece of cloth, or soft toy, with a familiar scent is an added comfort to the animal while inside the kennel.

For those who are not able to travel with their pets, or don't have time to make the proper arrangements, there are pet transportation services in many major cities, listed in the yellow pages. These services will arrange routing, provide information on health documents and quarantine regulations, and even pick up an animal at home and deliver it to its destination.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston P.O. Box 265, Boston, MA 02117.



newsfront

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE OF BOSTON

MARSHFIELD FIREFIGHTERS LEAD PONY TO SAFETY Marshfield firefighter Cliff Woodward leads "Lightning" to safety after the 11-year old pony wandered out 50 yards onto the thin ice of the Green Harbor river in Marshfield. He was assisted by firefighter Ronny Bourne in the dramatic rescue of the pony who was in water and mud up to its head.

CRUELTY CASE HEARD

On May 27, 1982 a jury of six men and women at the 1st district court at Barnstable found Edith Howes of Brewster, Mass. guilty on four counts of cruelty to animals by reason of failure to provide necessary sustinance to four horses owned or kept by her. This was the culmination of almost five months of court work, delays and continuances by the defendant. Donald F. Westover, manager of the League's Cape Cod Branch, thanks the District Attorney's office "for its great assistance and fine prosecution of this case. To requote an old phrase, Justice grinds slowly but grinds exceedingly fine. It's great to know that animals do have protection under the law."

ANIMALS IN PERIL IN ARGENTINA AND THE FALKLANDS

The World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA) was successful in its recent efforts to block the yearly slaughter of 48,000 Argentine penguins. The Hinode Penguin Company (a Japanese-Argentine firm) had applied for special exemption from a national conservation decree which bans the hunting of various sea animals, in order to establish a factory for skinning and deboning penguins. The animals would have been used to produce protein-rich nutritional compounds, as well as gloves and handbags. International pressure resulting from WSPA efforts caused the Governor of the province involved to refuse the exemption.

Other penguins - and whales as well - are at a high risk due to the military conflict in the Falkland Islands. The Falkland penguins, according to Olin Pettingill, Jr. of Maine, a former island resident interviewed by Associated Press, are the only penguins in the world that make their nests near farms and settlements, close to people and the dangers of war. At the same time, whale lovers fear that naval battles in the area could kill the already rare Southern Right whales which frequent the waters off the islands in the South Atlantic.

HUMANE ACADEMY FOR ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS SET FOR JULY

The second annual New England Animal Control Humane Academy will be held July 20-22, 1982, at Thompson School of Applied Science at the University of New Hampshire. The two-day program is designed to offer indepth instruction and training for animal control officers, police officers, humane agents, shelter personnel and others involved in animal related professions. Donald F. Westover manager of the League's Cape Cod branch, will be a participant in a mock trial session demonstrating law enforcement techniques, and a panel discussion on the ethics, methods and stress involved in euthanasia. Further information on registration for the program is available by contacting: N.E. Animal Control/Humane Academy, P.O.Box 196, Stratham, N.H. 03885.

ROCK CONCERT RUMORS SPARK HUMANE CONCERN

Rumors that rock star Ozzie Osbourne's concert at the Boston Garden this past Spring would include abuse of animals resulted in scores of concerned callers contacting the Animal Rescue League. League officials were in close contact with the Boston licensing office, which granted a concert license with conditions that prohibit live animals from being taken into Boston Garden, and League representatives were on hand at the concert, which took place without incident. Osbourne has admitted to biting the head off a dove at a record company meeting, and is alleged to have killed a goat on stage, and attempted to bite the head off a live bat at a concert in Iowa.

FOOD PRICES PUT BITE ON ZOO BUDGETS

Siberian tigers at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago are practicing birth control, according to a recent Wall Street Journal report, because zoo officials can't afford the costs of unplanned parenthood. An adult Siberian

can put away 25 pounds of horsemeat a day, which adds up to about $3,650 a year. The same zoo reports that an adult elephant's yearly supply of hay now costs more than $2,700, and the total annual food bill for all the animals is more than $250,000. The San Diego Zoo's annual food bill is $430,000, which includes such items as $2,200 a year for the 20 pounds of mackerel that Mack the sea lion devours daily. To cope with spiraling costs, zoos are taking such measures as feeding the big cats blends of horsemeat, grain and vitamins, actually healthier than a straight meat diet, and increasing efforts to buy food in bulk and store it.

SUPPORT NEEDED FOR ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT

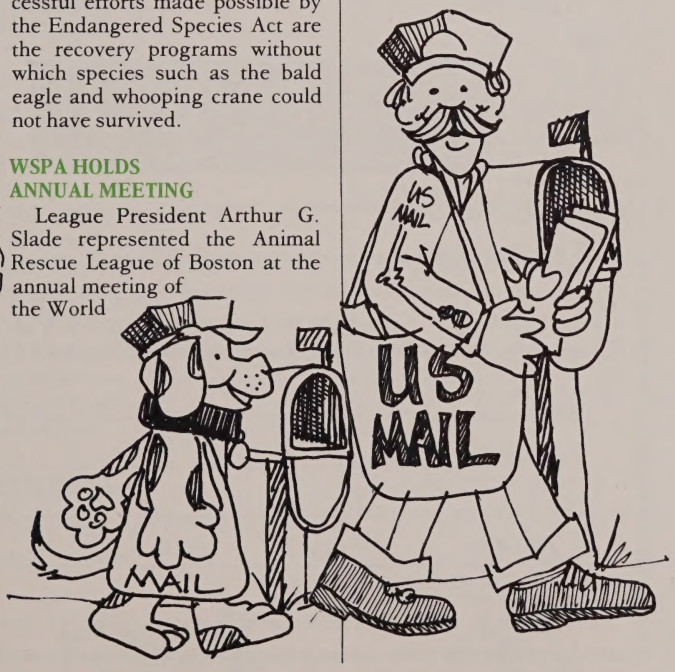
The Animal Rescue League of Boston is one of twenty-four organizations that have formed the Massachusetts Alliance for the Reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act to urge congressional support for the renewal of this vital environmental protection law. Enacted in 1973, the Federal Endangered Species Act must be reauthorized by Congress before October 1, 1982. Intense lobbying efforts by development and industry interests have been directed toward watering down the Act's protective impact by adding weakening amendments. Members can help by joining the Alliance's efforts to urge support of the Act. Write letters to your Representatives and Senators urging them to cosponsor Senate Bill S.2309, and House Bill H.R.6133, to be present during floor votes, and to oppose any weakening amendments. Among the many successful efforts made possible by the Endangered Species Act are the recovery programs without which species such as the bald eagle and whooping crane could not have survived.

WSPA HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

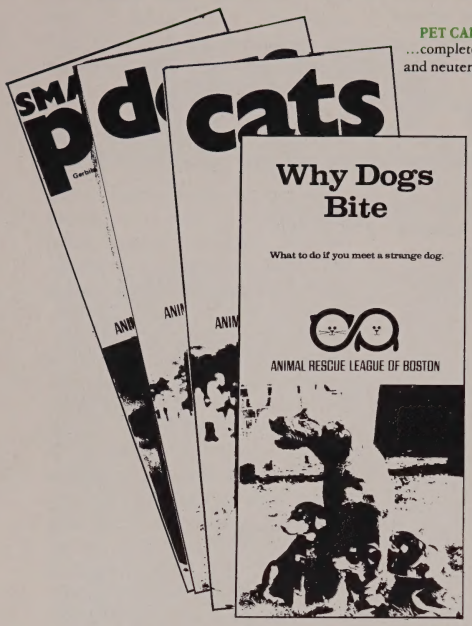
League President Arthur G. Slade represented the Animal Rescue League of Boston at the annual meeting of the World Society for the Protection of Animals, held in London, May 18-23. The international gathering addressed two issues of worldwide importance -- the transportation of livestock and alternatives to the use of animals in laboratory research.

A FORCED RETIREMENT FOR MAIL DOG?

For the past three years - since puppyhood in fact - a mixed German Shepherd named John has been accompanying Muskogee, Oklahoma mailman Oscar Borovetz on his daily rounds. Substitute mail carriers unfamiliar with the route simply "follow the dog," and neighbors provide food and water for the dog as he trots along, according to a U.P.I. report. John's job, however, is now in jeopardy since a woman complained that he was violating the local leash law. The city picked up the dog, but when his case came up it was postponed after a group of John's friends filled the courtroom to testify in his defense. One of them was a retired judge who admits to putting a bowl of food out every day for the mailman's fourfooted helper.



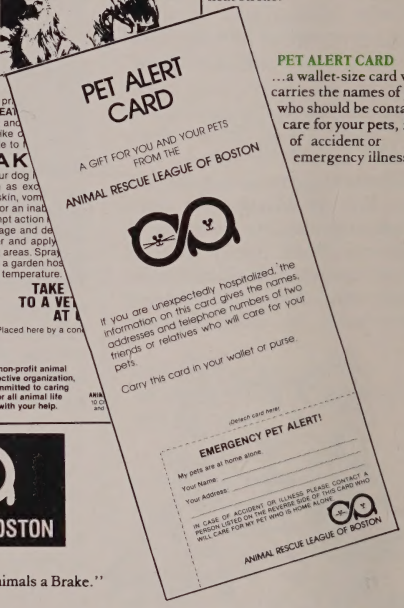
SEND FOR FREE PET AIDS



PET CARE PAMPHLETS
...complete information on caring for cats, dogs, small pets, birds, horses, as well as spaying and neutering, and why dogs bite.

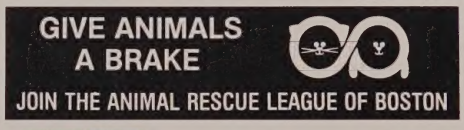
OPERATION IDENTIFICATION
...a folder in which to record your pet's physical description and photos to aid in locating your pet should it be lost.

HOT DOG WARNING
...a notice to place on the windshield of a car in which an animal has been left unattended--includes emergency first aid information for impending heat stroke.


PET ALERT CARD
A GIFT FOR YOU AND YOUR PETS FROM THE
ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE OF BOSTON
If you are unexpectedly hospitalized, the information on this card gives the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two friends or relatives who will care for your pets.
Carry this card in your wallet or purse.
EMERGENCY PET ALERT!
My pets are at home alone.
Your Name
Your Address
ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE OF BOSTON

PET ALERT CARD
...a wallet-size card which carries the names of people who should be contacted to care for your pets, in case of accident or emergency illness.

RESCU-PET WINDOW DECAL
...a fire safety window decal for your home to alert firemen that animals are inside, in need of rescue.



BUMPER STICKER
...a red and white bumper sticker to show that you "Give Animals a Brake."

Please send me one free copy of each of the following items I have checked:

☐ Pet Alert Card ☐ Bumper Sticker ☐ Hot Dog Warning
☐ RescuPet Window Decal ☐ Operation Identification Folder

Pamphlets on:
☐ Care of Cats
☐ Care of Dogs
☐ Care of Birds
☐ Care of Horses
☐ Why Dogs Bite
☐ Care of Small Pets
☐ Spaying & Neutering

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Quantity prices available upon request.

Mail coupon to: **Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, MA 02117**

In these hard times loyal, loving friends are hard to come by!

Healthy, friendly pups, kittens and older pets need loving parents who care.

Boston
426-9170
Salem
744-7910
Brewster
255-1030

Animal Rescue League of Boston

if you're fond of animals...

The League continues to rely on the generosity of its friends to meet the ever-expanding needs of our animal population. The cruel realism of inflation makes the League's task in providing needed services more difficult than ever, but with continued support, the challenge can and will be met.

In making a bequest to the League in your Will, please remember that the corporate title of our society is "Animal Rescue League of Boston", that it was incorporated in 1899, and has no connection with any other similar society.

Form of Bequest

I give to the Animal Rescue League of Boston the sum of _____ dollars.

The League's address is:
10 Chandler Street,
Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Membership in the A.R.L. makes a nice gift for someone special!

For further information on Gift Membership in the Animal Rescue League of Boston, please contact:

ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE
OF
BOSTON

P.O. BOX 265 BOSTON, MA 02117
TEL. 426-9170

T-SHIRTS AND SWEATSHIRTS FOR YOUNGSTERS AND ADULTS

T-Shirts in bright gold

Children's Sizes:
Small(6-8) Medium(10-12) Large(14-16)
$5.00 each

Adult Sizes:
Small (36) Medium(40) Large(42) X-Large(44)
$6.00 each

Sweatshirts in royal blue with rainbow letters

Children's Sizes:
Small(6-8) Medium(10-12) Large(14-16)
$8.00 each

Adult Sizes:
Small (36) Medium(40) Large(42) X-Large(44)
$9.00 each

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please send me:
T-Shirts (Children's sizes_____) at $5.00 each
(Adult size _____) at $6.00 each
Sweatshirts (Children's sizes_____) at $8.00 each
(Adult sizes_____) at $9.00 each

Cost includes postage and packaging

Enclosed is my check in the total amount of _____, made payable to the Animal Rescue League of Boston.
Mail to: **Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, MA 02117**

Our Fourfooted Friends (US ISSN 0030-6851)
Animal Rescue League of Boston
P.O. Box 265, Boston, Massachusetts 02117